What You Want to Know About Your Auto and How To Drive It and Keep It

Expert Advice How to Keep Automobiles Running Smoothly and the Best Way to Remedy Machine Troubles-Traffic Suggestions and Pleasure Routes for Evening World Readers.

By GEORGE H. ROBERTSON.

HERE have been numerous complaints from motorists who drive at night outside of the city that the headlight nuisance is becoming more serious. It is and should be common courtesy on the part of the driver to cut down or dim his



served that the few conscientious drivers who are moved to dim their headlights when meeting cars upon the road often employ their zeal to their own disadvantage. Instead of cutting down the lights while approaching the other vehicle and when caution should safeguard the

headlights when he approaches an-

other vehicle. This practice should

be followed by every one, but care

not kept dimmed for an unneces-

sary length of time. It is to be ob-

thereby eliminating their own view of the turn-out. This practice has the the wonderful change in the appearadded disadvantage of doing the other fellow no good, since the glare is out ance and size of Mrs. St. James, and of his eyes before the dimmers are worked. Better judgment dictates that I am sorry that the pictures in the dimming should be done while the cars are approaching one another, so paper have not done justice to her that its purpose of eliminating the confusion due to dazzle shall be achieved. | wonderful pink and white complexion, When the zone of light cast by the left-hand lamp passes away from the brilliant blue eyes and soft, wavy driver of the other car, however, there is no reason why the full lights black hair. should not be turned on again. Common courtesy and the correct handling of the headlight at night will work wonders for Safety First.

Should there be any sparks visible

Should there be any sparks visible along the wiring of a high tension ismittion current? JOHN LONG.

A spark nearly always indicates the passage of a current of high voitage. There are three points in the ignition system at which it is proper that a spark should occur. One of these naturally is the plug; it is almost impossible to prevent the formation of other sparks at the vibrator contacts of the coils; sparks can probably also be observed in the timer or the breaker-box of the magneto. Sparks seen at any other portion of the ignition system indicate a short circuit or other leakage of current that is certain to affect the efficiency of the ignition system. It is a animale matter difficulty with the terminals of my per tain to affect the efficiency of the I have encountered considerable ignition system. It is a simple matter difficulty with the terminals of my for you to observe any sparking that may occur through the insulation or at the ferminals of your wiring, by running the motor in the dark. This cause of this and how may it be preforms a very good test for short cirvented?

WM. ANDERSON. forms a very good test for short cir-cuits and may often enable you to get on the track of otherwise illusive

How should I care for my ignitiated in the battery on the copper tion storage battery and how may I determine when the chemical needs tually eat the copper away and will renewing? WM, JOHNSTON.

The chemical action of the support of the copper and the copper away and will result in an exceedingly poor or even a broken battery connection. You

determine when the chemical needs renewing? W.M. JOHNSTON.

A certain amount of distilled water should be added to the storage battery about every two weeks. The water should be sufficient to cover the tops of the plates of the battery and to reach within a fraction of an inch of the top of the filler-cap. If the battery is used when the water is an appreciable distance from the tops of the plates, the battery will be ruined or at least will deteriorate rapidly. The distilled water should be used, as even what may appear to be the purest spring water may contain a vegetable growth or chemicals that will interfere with the proper operation of the battery. After the battery has been used a certain length of time, the electrolyte, or water and acid compound, in which the plates rest, will become weakened and should be renewed. This may be tasted by means of a hydrometer. that will interfere with the proper operation of the battery. After the battery has been used a certain length of time, the electrolyte, or water and acid compound, in which the plates rest, will become weakened and should be renewed. This may be tested by means of a hydrometer which will give the specific gravity of the liquid. In making this test, a syringe should be used to draw a small amount of the liquid from the battery, and this should be returned before the electrolyte from the next battery is removed. This is necessary, inasmuch as the electrolyte in the different cells may possess a different gravity, and if that from several batteries is mixed, falsa readings of the hydrometer would result. ings of the hydrometer would result. To this condition I attribute the loss

Automobile Editor:

Is there any method by which I can test the spark in the cylinders without removing each plug?

ARTHUR M. WILSON.

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The object in removing the plus from the cylinder head and placing it on the cylinder head is to enable the spark to be observed with the naked eye. If the driver trusts to the buzz of the coil as an indication of the formation of a spark, he is liable to be deceived, for the coil may buzz when there is no current whatsoever passing through the wires. Several plus have been designed with a spark gap in the portion that projects above the cylinder head and by observing this, it may be determined whether current is passing through the plug in question or not, without removing the latter from its hole. Spark detectors are also produced which operate on somewhat the same principle. These may be attached to the terminal of the wire and to the binding post of the plug and if current is passing throughout the proper route, it will be indicated by the formation of a spark at the gap provided in the device.

Automebile Editor:

When I went out to the garage the other morning to start my motor, I found it difficult to turn it over. It is easied as though the pistons had become "frozen" in the cylinders. Will this do any harm and what is the remdy?

It is quite possible that your trouble was due only to the very stiff oil in the bearings and on the piston walls.

In the device.

Automobile Folior:

Which do you consider the better method to follow to obtain efficient running and easy starting of my car, beating the air intake, or the gasoline before it is fed to the carburater?

Both methods accomplish somewhat the same purpose. The necessity.

Both methods accomplish some-what the same purpose. The neces-sity for heating either the air or gaso-line, especially with the low grades of fuel now obtained, is based on the principle that the aplication of heat increases the volatility of the gaso-line. In order to ignite freely in the cylinders, the fuel must be vaporized or gasified as it is mixed with air. Cold gasoline will not do this as easily as will gasoline that has been easily as will gasoline that has been heated. Hot air coming in contact

Motor Truck Drivers or as Chauffeurs

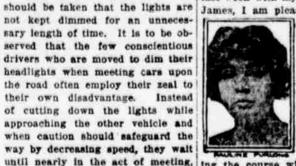
AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

Reducing 210-Pound Woman's Weight In Four Weeks by Diet and Exercise Che GIRLand

As End of Treatment Course Draws Near Miss Furlong's Subject **Shows Continued Loss** of Weight and Improvement of Figure, With Marked Improvement in General Health.

By Pauline Furlong.

As I near the end of the fourth and last week with my pupil, Mrs. A. St. James, I am pleased to inform my readers that she



weight and m e a s u rements and continues to feel and look in perfect health. I know that all of my readers who are follow-

is still steadily

losing both in

until nearly in the act of meeting, ing the course with us have noted

My greatest anxiety has been for the health of my pupil, and not for a moment did I doubt the outcome as to the reduction of many pounds of superfluous flesh, providing Mrs. St. James followed the course I had outin the figure within such a short space of time, it is the natural inclination to work with more determination and follow a starvation diet to get quicker results. These are the real causes of serious complications setting in, and I have had to talk very earnestly with my pupil and at times even scold her to impress on her the folly of overwork and poor nourishment to hasten the reduction.

This past week my pupil has learned raising and liver squeeze-but cannot Rev. Dr. Aked ill in his hotel, sufferdo them more than once or twice and The disintegration of your battery terminals and the formation of the green substance on them is caused by the chemical action of the sulphurio not without undue strain, so we have ontinued with those which she can do with ease and added a few others to break the monotony. Mrs. St. James can master the squatting exercise without using the wand as a support, and this shows great progress, as it is a difficult exercise even for those who are practised.

We have also practised the body twisting to help reduce the waist line, and this one sie finds comparatively easy after trying to master the more difficult liver squeeze.

Another new exercise which Mrs. St.

James learned to do this week is the leg swinging one for the reduction of the thighs. I am giving you a description of some of the movements which my pupil practised in the past

SQUATTING-REDUCES THE WAIST LINE.—Place the hands on the hips and squat down at least ten times. If you cannot master this without wabbling, use the wand as a

BODY TWISTING REDUCES WAIST AND ABDOMEN, OVER-COMES TORPID LIVER Place the hands on the hips and, while keeping the knees and feet still, twist the body first to the right and then to the left side as for around as you can eft side, as far around as you can

SIDE BODY BENDING—REDUCES WAIST AND OVERCOMES
INDIGESTION.—Take your position
with the feet flat on the floor, knees
rigid and touch the floor with the
finger tips, first to the right and then
to the left side. The arms, during
this exercise should be kept out and
on a perfectly straight line, which
stretches the muscles at the waist stretches the muscles at the waist

floor at the right side with the finger tips. After returning to the original sition, bend the body and touch th floor at the left side in the same man-ner, keeping the knees rigid. The fect should be kept perfectly still and pointed toward the front.

LEG SWINGING-REDUCES THE THIGHS AND HIPS.—Stand on small box or stool, keep the hands of the hips, as a balance, and swing each leg back and forth, about ten times if you are not strong enough to bal-ance yourself in this position, hold back of a chair while practis-

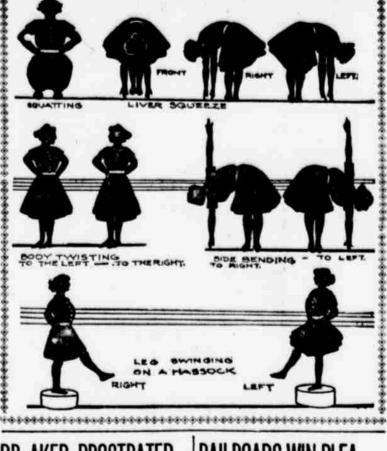
Of course, the deep breathing and long walks have also been taken regularly each day and the obesity diet has been followed to the letter. Mrs. St. James has not taken any-thing sweetened with sugar, nor any starches or fats since the beginning of her treatment with me and this is more than half the secret of her won-derful loss of flesh in the past few

Is not a starter supposed to re-lieve one of the necessity of priming his motor during cold weather? MORRIS KIRSHBAUM. veeks. My pupil had a fine turkey dinner While it is quite possible that a good starter will turn the machine over a sufficient number of times to start the motor without priming on a cold morning, this naturally represents an excessive drain on the battery. Present grades of gasoline now obtained do not vaporize easily in cold weather and therefore a small amount of priming fed to each cylinder will enable the first explosions to occur much more quickly. This will prevent an excessive output of the storage battery, required by the starter, and will be a saving in both engine power and battery and starter life. for Christmas and even had the turkey stuffing and gravy made with gluten bread and flour. Mrs. St. James declares she is ready and willing to follow such a delicious diet at all times in the future if it will continue to make and keep her thin.

Next Monday I will publish the results of my four weeks' treatment of Mrs. St. James, for my work with her will end Sunday. My story will tell how her reduction was accompitished and you will see pictures taken of her four weeks ago and at the end of our course, which will show the wonderful improvement in her figure.

Underhill, Dec. 29. He had been suffering from a protracted attack of tonsilitis and the wedding date was advanced so that his bride might accompany him to a warmer climate. The immediate cause of his death is not mentioned, but is assumed to have been the malady which had been troubling him.

Mr. Sankey was married once before, His first wife divorced him in Connecticut last June. He was President of the Bigelow & Main Publishing Company, No. 206 West Ninetenth Street. for Christmas and even had the turher figure.



DR. AKED, PROSTRATED, IS LEFT IN STOCKHOLM BY FORD PEACE PARTY

Clergyman Suffers a Nervous Attack-Diminishing Band Off to Copenhagen.

Coppright, 1915, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World)

permanent Swedish committee, money to be used to alleviate sufferings of the poor of Stockholm

Is Not Bringing Husband's

Amelia Bingham, who returned from Austin, Texas, where she was appearing in "The New Henrietta," when news came from Sweden of the death there of her husband, Lloyd

was returning to this country on the Steamship Bergensfjord, bringing Mr. Bingham's body. Funeral plans were hristiania on the Helig Olaf, sailing

SANKEY BURIED AT SEA; DIED ON HIS HONEYMOON

died yesterday at sea on the steamship Kerena, on which he was bound for the Barbadoes on his honeymoon Sankey surprised his friends and those of his bride by marrying Mrs. Anna Underbill Meighan, widow of Howard S. Meighan and daughter of former Representative John Quincy Underhill, Dec. 29. He had been suf-fering from a protracted attack of tonsilitis and the wedding date was

RAILROADS WIN PLEA TO SHORTEN FREE TIME

STOCKHOLM; Dec. 31.—The dimin- day supported the railroads seeking ishing band of the Ford peace pil- to halt the congestion at Atlantic the most difficult exercises-trunk grims are off to Copenhagen, leaving ports by refusing to suspend the

by the decision of the Commission.

tion of Reichman; Bill Against Fowler to Be Quashed, Too.

expedition, has complied with the urgent pleadings of Joseph Brooks to return to the company. It opens Sunday night at New Orleans.

Soon after Miss Bingham's return from the South she received a cable-was returning to this country on the Steamship Bergensfjord, bringing Mr.

Joseph B. Reichman, former President Company. His eyes A young woman was bendent of the Carnegie Trust Company. He was a forbidding sight. Blood, dust and gravel hung in half a dozen cuts on his forehead—hardly a feature of his face, except his eyes, had institution was closed. He was sentenced to Sing Sing, but was pardoned the smash of the cinders. Some one with a very little and very wet handkerchief wiped his eyes and doned because of his ill health before he was committed to prison. he was committed to prison.

LIVER SQUEEZE—REDUCES

KAIST AND ABDOMEN. OVERCOMES CONSTIPATION.—Stand

With the feet together and bend the body to touch the floor, at the front of the feet, with the tips of the fingers, while keeping the knees rigid Return to the starting position and did not have Mr. Bingham's body to the front of the right side, touching the knees rigid Return to the right side, touching the Christiania on the Helig Olaf, sailing indictment be dismissed at the same

Receiver for Dollard Company. Judge Learned Hand, in the Federal

ALLOWED TO SHIPPERS

Cargoes at Export Points Can No mechanism could stand such an

A STORY OF MOUNTAIN

RAILROAD LIFE

FRANK H. SPEARMAN

Author of "Whispering Smith," "The Mountain Divide," "Scrategy of Great Hailmode," Etc. Cocyright, 1915. by Frank H. Spacrassa. Produced by Signal Film Corporation, Distributed by Mutual Pilm Corporation, Now to be seen in all insaling Motion Picture Theatres.

CHAPTER I.

(Continued.)

The bridge tender was hastily

owering the knife for the freight.

Determined, while in the river,

now heeled violently toward the

crew ashore and dashing across the wharf to watch Helen, she crouched

like a jockey over Rocket as he

crushed and scattered the cinders

under his flying feet, and in what

seemed another moment-so fast had

back beside the side track switch.

only to find the switch locked.

tunate. At the farther end of the sidetrack three boxcars atood patient-iy waiting for orders. They had been standing there unmoiested for days:

AMELIA BINGHAM WILL

RETURN TO THE STAGE

DISMISSES INDICTMENTS

OF CARNEGIE BANK HEAD

OF CARNEGIE BANK HEAD

Actress Gets Cable That Ford Is Not Bringing Husband's

Is Not Bringing Husband's

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There Will Be No Further Prosecution of Reichman; Bill Against in the cinder ballast. Bruised and cut, he lay breathless, almost insensible. He heard confusedly the

Fowler to Be Quashed, Too.

On the recommendation of Assistant
District Attorney Weller, Justice
Weeks, in the Criminal Branch of the
Supreme Court, to-day dismissed the
supreme Court, to-day dismissed the
indigenents outstanding against Supreme Court, to-day dismissed the safety. With a breath, the first he indictments outstanding against had been able to draw, he opened Joseph B. Reichman, former Presi- his eyes. A young woman was bend-

opened them again. He could see the The bond of Everett P. Fowler, arxiously on his—a girl's face, strange

called it under ordinary conditions But two people, a young man, now indictment be dismissed at the same time. No papers had been prepared to that effect and the matter went over for a week. Fowler pleaded guilty to a charge of extortion, Nov. I, 1912, and was allowed to go with a suspended sentence.

Hut two people, a young man, nov. in a young woman, were meeting under extraordinary circumstances and their eyes were very close together. The man caught at her hand as it passed with the poor little stained handkerchief across his forehead, stopped it, and looked keenly into Helen's eyes.

"I surely know you," he said, no Son of Singing Revivalist Was

Bound for the Barbadoes

With His Bride.

Ira Allen Sankey, son of the late
Ira D. Sankey, the singing revivalist,

Son of Singing Revivalist Was

Judge Learned Hand, in the Federal District Court to-day, appointed Walter
Peterson receiver of the A. H. Dollard
Coal Sales Company, with a bond of \$150,000. He is authorized to continue the business of the company. The appointment was made in an equity suit brought by the Susquehanna Coal Company and Albert H. Dollard.

"I surely know you," he said, not taking his eyes from hers. Unequal to releasing her gaze, she stared at him without speaking. "I'm sure I know you," he exclaimed, perplexed. He rose of a sudden to his feet—so easily it surprised her. "It was the beach," he went on, slowly. "You were hurt—the mini_ture railroad!"

The Effects of Opiates.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Cast. Fletcher.

the GAME sible?" she murmured.

"I'm the little boy," he smiled grim, "Till now, I've never seen the lit ly. "Till now the girl since. A sense of confusion assailed her: she wanted to escape his look. "You are hurt," she said, dismissing with an effort all consciousness of their

strange meeting.

A cry of recognition and amazement cut off their words. The passenger train had backed down on the days the great building will represcene. Her father, his friend Rhine-lander, young Seagrue, the signal station operator, the tug captain and the train passengers growded the ob-the train passengers growded the obthe train passengers crowded the ob-servation platform looking at her and the shaken-up fireman.

The flagman could hardly raise the betermined, while in the river, step-cover quick enough to release to leave the bridge open and wreck Holmes so that he might get down to his daughter. He knew all—the could avoid even that and had given operator had told the story. He facturers in the United States will caught the tender his orders accordingly. The a shower of miety reproaches,
"What!" he cried. "Have you lost
your mind? Are you mad?" Helen's
eyes felt before her father's anger.
She was a dutiful girl. "Who's this
boy?" he demanded, pointing to the
grimed and disfigured fireman,
"What!" tug, which had been whistling wildly, wharf, where the captain, a game sport, had resolved to make fast and see the excitement out. With the boat

"What were you sticking like a leech to a runaway engine for—why didn't you go back with the rest of the crew?" demanded the head of the she flown-checking the horse cruelly, road severely.

Storm met the assault calmiy. "I thought I might be able to get the air pump going," he countered. "Did you de it?" asked Holmes, with sarcasm. "I'd have done it if I'd had time," he persisted the fireman. "I guess," he she threw her lines and slid from his Running to it, she grasped the lever, She could see smoke streaming from

She could see smoke streaming from the stack of the engine. Benind, she had no need to look, the rumble of the bend end of the runaway was thundering on the bridge. Desperation "How many cylinder heads did you head end of the runaway was thun-dering on the bridge. Desperation cleared her head. She caught up a heavy stone from the right of way and pounded fercely at the switch lock. She struck at the stout hew and hammered in a fury at the resist-"How many cylinder heads did you blow out?" sputtered the general.
"I didn't have but two, and as they really didn't belong to me, I blew out only one. The other side is running fine yet, I reckon."

Amos Rhinelander took the scene in with satisfied humor.
But Helen, whether confused by her much willed pilett or engroused.

Now Stand at Terminals
Only Fifteen Days.

Only Fifteen Days.

Washington, Dec. 31.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today supported the railroads seeking to halt the congestion at Atlantic ports by refusing to suspend the new schedules of the railroads providing for a reduction of fifteen days in free time allowed for shipments.

No mechanism could stand such an assault for long. The ground under her feet was vibrating with the fear full pound of the great freight engine as it dashed with its heavy drag over the close-by rail joints. She knew the recling machine must be aimost on her and the thought spurred her to unnatural strength. The lock day supported the railroads seeking to halt the congestion at Atlantic ports by refusing to suspend the new schedules of the railroads providing for a reduction of fifteen days in free time allowed for shipments. ev. Dr. Aked ill in his hote, age from nervous prostration, which a attributed to the bitter personal afferences which have arisen in the party. Two of the women delegates remain behind to nurse him.

Gaston Piantiff, Ford's New York agent and manager of the party since agent and the stubborn raus.

The reduction of time from thirty to since the stubborn raus.

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The reduction of He saw in the group on the rear platform one figure—that of a siender firl in a wet jockey costume, a smile lighting her face as she looked to-

300 OF THE LATEST **AUTOMOBILE MODELS** ON EXHIBITION TO-DAY

\$2,000,000 Worth of Cars Represented in Show at Grand

Central Palace.

The styleenth national automobile show will open this afternoon in Grand Central Palace and for eight which will gain many recruits for the motor army and tempt hundreds of owners to dispose of their machines

exhibit about 200 cars. These models grimed and disfigured fireman.
"What's your name?"
"Storm, General Holmes—George
Storm, fireman," responded the boy, unmoved.

Visitors, will see the story of the light toy-like runabout up to the big Pullman limousines which may be had for a paltry \$7,000.

Visitors will surely evince a deal of interest in the new cars of the multi-cylinder type - "twelves" and "eights" especially. Four and sixcylinder cars are well known; eightcylinder machines made their initial appearance at the 1914 show, but the first time to-day.

While cars form the feature exhibit of the show, two entire floors will be devoted to 304 separate displays of accessories and sundries, and your experienced auto owner most likely will make a bee line for these exhibits to see how he can improve on his carto see how he can improve on his car-buretter, spark plug or other very necessary parts to his machine. All the latest models will be on view, new starting and lighting systems, mechanical horns, wire wheels, elec-tric gear shifts, electric brakes, patent lubricators, magnetos and dozens of other appurtenances.

OLD GUARD A NONAGENARIAN.

Celebration at This Year's Hall Will be a Brilliant One.

The friends of the Old Guard Veteran Battalion-and their name is legion in this and other cities-are rejoicing over the fact that January 1916, which is to be held at the Hotel Biltmore, is only four weeks away,

The young people know that in addition to witnessing the spectacular in a goodby. He started, touched his hand to his bruised forehead and waved back her greeting. Heside Helen stood Seagrue. He did not seem pleased with her attitude and dropped an ironical remark in her ear. This one she quite plainly heard and understood. "Very gratifying." he smiled, "to find a President's daughter so very clever. And," he added softly, "che seems to take a real interest in enginemen!" Helen looked deliberately around at him—but, whatever may have been her thoughts, she made no reply.

(To Be Continued.)

dition to witnessing the spectacular military march at midnight, which is always a feature of this brilliant affair, they will, as in the past, thoroughly enjoy the up-to-date dances to music played by two great crehestras. The officers of the Old Guard deare that this joily mid-winter social and military function, which marks the ninetieth anniversary of the organization, will surpass in brilliancy any of its predecessors. The demand for tickets, which may be obtained at headquarters, No. 229 West Fifty-first Street, is greater, it is said, than for any previous Old Guard ball, the first of which was held in the Academy of Music in 1869.

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weakening after-effects. Clear the lood by cleaning the system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely vegetable compound mixed with olive

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The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

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